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Secretary Carlisle has done the country a service by reversing the absurd ruling that plates manufactured alroad, imported to say this will destroy an American industry, but in sake it only properly characterists.

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The report of Pension Commissioner Lochren shows that the examination of pension claims is going forward vigorously Since March 4, 1800, there have been 5% Me pensions granted The it crease during the year has been nearly 100 000. It will be observed that there has been greater celerity in the examination and allowance of claims since the exit of Commissioner Raum than before. In the case of suspended pensions the Board of Revision will have completed the work of re-examination within the next three weeks. About 75 per cent, of the pensioners whose pay was suspended, will remain on the rolls, although in some cases there will be new

Fortunately for the people or Ohio, they know just what a protective tariff means. This State has honored i self and honored the nation by always pronouncing in favor of a protective tariff. - An Kinkey, or Athens

When Governor McKipley was chairman of the Wry- and Menns committee he championed a tarif' bill, which was enacted into a law. In urging the measure he gave as reason for its adoption that it would increase the price of wool, and that it would add to the wages of employes in the manufacturing districts. He was prophetic more than argumentive. On the 6th day of O tober, 1890, his measure became a law. Now, we ask him if a single prophecy, in which indulged, has been fulfilled! Did the wool-growers get advanced prices for their product." Did the employes get an increase in their wages ! If they did not, why did they not? What graceless charlataness is it for a man to call attention to the deceits he has practiced in expectation that the people will approve his affrontry" Of all men on the earth who should studiously avoid reference to the "McKinley Bill." Mr. McKinley is that man. He should stand in humiliation before the silects of the notorious measure of which he is the father. His comporant brat has eaten still deeper into the hearts and pockets of the consumers, while it has not produced a single benefit he claimed for its operation. The farmer has been pitilessly hoodwinked in uncharitably robbed. The wage-carner, instead of rerobbed. The wage-earner, instead of re- Indicate that there is trouble with ceiving increased pay, has been subjected lungs. Neglect to cure the trouble may re to unwarrantable reduction, or, still worse, suit in Prostrain, Chronic Headache.

means the taking of money from him who has carned it in "the sweat of his brow" and giving it to him who is not entitled to one promy of it. It means the promise to ISE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO. the ear and the breaking to the heart of

It is not a matter of surprise that Mr. McKinley stounders in stupidity, and almost chokes with gilt. For twenty years of his life he stood up before the people of Ohio and ignorantly asserted that the for-eign manufacturer paid the tariff duties sign manufacturer paid the tariff duties
So persistent was he in this absurdity that
he became a laughing stock to the intelligance of his own party and a decision to LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA. thoughful men throughout civilization. He is today of opinion that the increased duties imposed by the McKinley bill gave the farmer better prices for his wool, no ingenuity can fashion contrive a thou h the market quotations for nearly platform that reform is not anxious to three years have given a daily contradiction. He believes that the wage carners have received increased pay, though many active industries have cut wages or closed up. It would be a wearisome task to attempt to convince him otherwise, as he

> of Ohio, and that timplate McKinley will be turned down by the intelligent voters of selves had little to do except theorize in the Buckeye State. In a recent edition the | their drawing rooms. It did not seem to Sould encourages Mr. Neal by the following occur to them that their sisters less for-

manager ph:

"The Republican papers are now claiming that Neal, the Danocratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, will be defeated by a majority of 100,000. The country remembers, however, how the same papers beat Grover Clevelsand just before the election was held last November and how after the votes were counted he marched into the White House over the debris of the Republican party which still stands in large piles all over the country as remindere of the great Democratic victory. Mr. Neal should regard the predictions of the immensurable her predictions of the prediction of the immensurable her prediction of the pr

she Gathered In Depen. Chauncey M. Depew was passing along he corridor of the parlor floor at the Auditorium the other afternoon about f o'clock, and noticing a large number of andsome young ladies in the south par-or with a man's curiosity he strolled up to the door, reduced his brisk step to a lead march and jurned his eyes upon the gathering. He started back as a fair nured young tally exclaimed:

"Why, there's Mr. Depew," and run-ping up to the doctor reized his two

ands, an I before the noted orator could secover from his surprise his handsome foung captor half led and half drugged aim into the center of the room, glibly alking to Lim all the while.
"Doctor, you're a member of our class

and you must go along up to dinner and make the class a response The do nor said. "I don't quite under and this, but I am willing to acknowl adge membership in this class and atend three ressions of school a day and

never ask for a recess. Now, who and what am It' "You are," said the young hady who and discovered him passing the door-way, tan leasured member of the class of their Wellesby college. This is the

annual restance of the Western Alumn association He spoke to the members then and there, but could not be present at the

dinner -- Cercago Trocs. Back I consider bend Letter blice. The average curson is prope to de-nounce the pestoffice department and

everyl sty connected with it upon gen d janeud suntil heencoarters a case if deal; the coffice ingenuity and after that in while he is personally interested regrammed to the formighty convinced that they estofile constraine of is the only really good establishment conducted by

One of the cit flows marked a photograph ton lady at Wilkesburre verbrage, and when it was not delivered to bur be fauly boded over mislan. rect yet a nicely worded request to call rective tainerly worded request to call at roon 26, postoffice hinding, for "a valuable letter." He call and a most point your, woman ha ad him the missing photograph, which he had missing

say this will destroy an American industry, but in fact, it only properly characterizes a transparent fraud. The dipping process though essential is a very small part of the dead latter office, and the photograph was forwarded here for delivery." -Platadelphia le ord.

Canadian . Think Aberdeen Off Cole: The Cana han suobnocracy have dis covered what they regard as a seriou blot on the escutcheon of the new gov ernor general. It has leaked out that Lord Aberdeen is engaged in fruitgrowing in Briash Columbia, and that he about to establish a factory on his farm for conving fruit, and Ottowa society being or a very exclusive character it is feared that the revolting intelligence may seriously interfere with his lord-ship's social surroundings. One newsnanor which has been sent to me remarks that it will create no great surprise "if Ottowa's select few turn up their noses at Aberdeen because he tuns a fruit annery."-Loudon Truth.

Bank President Annie Moores.

Mrs. Annie Moores, the only woman president of a national bank, has rathe and her greetness thrust upon her. The backing institution known as the Firs National bank of Mount Pleasant, Tex. of which she is the presiding officer, was originally a private banking house, and bedient to the wish of her father and prother, who controlled it, she familiar yed herself with all the details of vorkings. Later, who it came into her hands a national bank concern, it was with some misgivings that she stepped nto the white light of publicity as If is a pleasure to record that the ordeal has been wholly satisfactory, and even during the recent financial crisis the credit of the Mount Pleasant bank ids stood unumpeached. As it is situated n a cotton district, its business is of coniderable volume, and it is high praise for its head that it has safely weathered helafastormy money times.—Exchange

A frog cannot breathe with its mouth open. Its breathing apparatus is so arranged that when its month is open its nestrils are closed. To suffocute a frog. it is necessary only to prop its jaws so

Are your perves sound or chaky! More forced into idleness. The cry of the poor throughout all the tand has gone up against his infamous deception. Yea the people of Ohio, as well as those of all other States, "know just what a protective tariff means." It means the robbing of the means." It means the robbing of the means and the enslavement of labor. It

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

CRITICISM OF ORGANIZED ATTEMPTS AT DRESS REFORM.

ennsylvania and Women-Lucy Rooper's Last Letter -- A Notable Russian Woman Which Would You Rather Be?-Women

If short dresses are worn, there must pand, statesmou shout for a reform that will secure sufficient standing room for the nation. When they ching, the cry is knock from bereath her.

A year or two ago popular reform took the shape of a "business woman's dress," although why husiness women should be any readier than anybody else to ticket themselves by wearing a special style is not apparent. If a woman has herself lacks comprehension and is blissful in and others to support, she has quite limitations enough created by her circumstances not to submit to an artificial re-The New Orleans State-believes that of her wardrebe. The women most control of Ohio, and they similar New York to the control of Ohio, and they similar New York to the control of Ohio, and they similar New York to the control of Ohio, and they similar New York to the control of Ohio, and they similar New York to the control of Ohio, and they similar to the contro tuuntely situated might object to adopt-

is middle aged and stout—they rob her of her muture dignity and render her a laughing stock. The grace and stateh-

ness bestowed by flowing garments is universally recognized-witness the robes of office and church vestures worn by men. Although the latter adopt trousers as their ordinary dress, they can the better bear the severity of the attire that strength rather than beauty is their natural adornment.
The skirt lends a dignity to woman's shorter stature and softer outlines that she can ill efford to lose, and she will

probably continue to wear it, despite the reformers, as long as sho retains the æsthetic instincts and reserve which are characteristic of the majority of her sex. The advocates of still another scheme of reform earnestly recommended the costume of their invention on the ground that it "completely concealed the form" without seeming to realize that their movement was retrograde instead of progressive. Why not at once declare in favor of the dress of the women of the harem, who never appear in public un-less they are completely veiled from

In a land where women are admitted bave not only soul, but intellect, and are therefore respected, there can be no possible reason for mufiling the figure out of all semblance to womenhood, and reformers who are guilty by implica-tion of such disrespect will never have a large following - Garn, eats are worn for warmth and covering, and what be anty they possess is mainly horrowed from the body which they cover and which is the reason of their hours. Concord by drapery all indication of it, same and movement, and there remains merely as

clumsy mass of doth, devoid or meaning or individuality. The absurdities and distortions of dress are greatly to be condemned as sinagainst the principles of hygiene, there-fore against those of beauty, but it is not ecessary to wear startling or hideous garments in order to be clothed health-fully. A woman of sense and armstifrom the reigning mode as to make her-self conspicuous, and women will no doubt been on exercising their own taste in the matter despite all the convention that can be called by young and pretty entinesses,—Isabella Proctor in New York,—Isabella Proctor in New York Advertiser.

Petusylvania and Women

usual custom of very strict constructions on that subject, and largely neutralized the apparent intent of previous legisla-tion, as well as to meet the demand for larger freedom over their estates by married women. The net provides that married women may have the same right and power as an unmarried person to acquire, u.e, leaso and dispose of property, but she may not mortgage or convey her real estate unless her inshand joins. She may dso make any contract. in writing or otherwise which is necessarily appropriate, convenient or advan-tageous to the exercise or enjoyment of her rights of property, but she may not become accommodation inderser, maker. guarantor or sur ty for another. She may sue and be sued civilly, but

she may not sue fer husband except for divorce or to project or recover her separate property when descried or refused support, and he may sue her for divorce or to protect or recover his property to the confidential communications are band's right as tenant by coursesy shall aminer.

Lucy Hooper's Last Letter. And now, my kind and nation renders. I runst stop and by down the pen torever. By the time there buse uppear the author, who has dictated them to bee anamueness and dear daughter, wil be beyond the stars. In January I would have celebrated my after wedding with professional literature, but the fates have decided It otherwise, and I must say fatewall. Other sourcement, here charged fates have duckied it otherwise, and I must say fatewell. Other engagements have changed and varied, but The Evening Telegraph has been constant for 18 years, during which tame I have never imssed or well in sending my letter. It was always a vision of mine to refurs one day to my own lear not city. Philadelphia, taken old friends and old places; but, like many other aspirations in this world, that one wadestined to be unfurfilled.

To my dear and loyal and firm friend, Mr. Warbutton, whose kindness to me and old.

Varburton, whose kindings to me and min as been unfading and untiring: to my num mas eem unining and unitring; to my namy pro-friends in Philadely file, and to the many pro-ple who have read my letters and, though not acquainted with me personally, have writter, my dear old home, I say farewell. Every on has been very kind to me, and nine has been a happy life, but it is ended now, and, like Tiny Tim in "The Christmas Cheel," I can only say. "God bless us every one" 

Mrs. Hooper died on Aug. 31, only two days after the date of the above letter.— Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Notable Russian Woman The Russian lady who owns the well tnown initials "O. K.," in other words Olga de Kireff, or still in other words Mme, de Novikoff, is about to lasva Lon don and take up her residence in Amerihad a political mission, and has exercised species. - London World. in political circles in London a wide po-

litical influence. It has not exactly been an influence felr or soon, as it were, above ground. It has worked silently, widely and in a subtertaneau way, more even than by public agitation or directly through the press.

Often when the doings of Russia were

being manufaced to the British public, it was Mane de Novikoff who was behind some members of the English press, inspiring them with information, coloring the aggression and pulling the wires.

Mr. Gladstone himself belonged to the and profitable demand.—New York circle of her select friends. Russia must have some deep design in hand in sending such an conseary to the other side of the Atlantic, which will not be explained by the fact that a Russian squadron is to have its beadquarters at New York. Society will miss her in London, but the initials of "O. K." will not perhaps quite disappear from the columns of the English press,—London Correspondent.

Which Would You Rather Bay Recently the writer of this interviewed four literary women, none of them distinguished for her good looks, on a sub

ject of vital importance. Each woman in her own peculiar lu has a national reputation and could afford to answer truly the question put to

The question was Ods;
"Which would god rather be, smart or beautiful?" Said No. 1: "Beautiful-because by the mere lifting of the eyes a beautiful woman can order all the world to her

Said No. 2: "Beautiful—because beauty's mantle is larger than charity's. It covers social gaucheries, ignorance and any amount of stupidity." Said No. 3: "Beautiful—because fame, fortune, adulation, levely gifts, so fal prominence, all come to the woman who

s fair of face. " Said No. 4. "Beautiful, Beauty is gold to a woman. A smart woman's fame may not come to her until she is dead, but beauly gets its tribute now. Even harded heads turn away from the smart woman to do revertnes to the me who is beautiful."—New York Commer-

rally took up only the lighter form, the "bent ironwork." This requires but a few simple tools and no forge, with censequently an absence of grame "Bent fromwork" became immensely popular in England in a little while, and

es the simplest articles made from it are less rable, that which originaled, s a tail desirable, that which originaled, s a tail and editablen anvalid, lately we the prize of the moment has developed into a calculation of neiling money. New York to the mandsomest described as a tail and for the mandsomest described as a tring Prize.

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sint you can. Nover mand it he carp is do fade, you and the choldren will be of much the brighter. The saratory proper thes of sunligation not suffice any appro-match. Now York Records:

A Bustling Woman Worker. The new married woman's law of Pennsylvania was passed to meet decisions of the courts, which, pursuing their post-den among the cortes of methods a leading post-den among the cortes of methods. ing position among the corps of intelligent women correspondents at Warlington. Her letters to the St. Louis Globs Democrati, signed "R fibrandh," were for years a heating feature of the paper. Afterward one visited Alaska, and wrose descriptive letters and a book about that then slightly known country. She visited Japan and Corea, and her book, "Jarahaha Days," obtained a wide popularity Miss Sciences lately gave a series of leatures at Chautanqua on Japan and Cores, illustrated shiles. Sho is secretary of the National Geographical society, and has the hone of being aponsor for Sculmore's island and Mount Rubing he in Abistra -Phil

adelphia Times. Bil o Ackerman's Fent Miss Jessic Ackerman, an English missionary, was recently the heroine of a novel adventure. While returning from Australia to Singapore the steam: when deserted by her, but she shall not be arrested for her torts. In sails he world, where 1,500 men are working. tween husband and wite both shall be Here Miss Ackerman put on a diving competent witnesses, but cannot testify dress and went flown 60 feet to the bed of the occan, where she saw for herself less by agreement. She may dispose by the mode of operations and viewed the will of all her property, but the lines wonders of the deep—Sin Francisco Exwonders of the deep. -S in Francisco Ex-

> A Chie Hatr Bow. One of the prettiest uses for ribbons this season will be in the hair, as the Greek fillet, with its knot on one side near the front, or still more fashionable as the smart cockade how, showing three ends cut out in points and two logs. All these bows for the hair must s'and up in the most pronounced monner, and the first lesson to learn by one desiring a change of conflure is how to the this chic bow. Double faced satin ribbon is the kind used-11 inches wide -Exchange

Women Postmasters. There were 6 255 women postmasters under President Harrison. If weinen had their full share, there would be five times that number, but until they are allowed to vote they will never have their consisting or the constant of the effices. Experience shows that women make excellent postmasters, and we do not remember an instance where any one of them in charg of a postotice has proved unfaithful to her trust .-- Albany Times.

A Famous Weman Bulanist. Arec Pratt (Mrs. Pearloss), the distinguished English botanist, has just died. She was the author of many valuable works on plants, exquisitely illustrated by herself, and her chief work, "Flowering Plants and Ferns of Great Britain, has taken rank with the standard botan ical works of the world. It is illustrated ca. She has been something more than with colored block printed plates and a Russian political enthusiast. She has forms an exhaustive history of all British

A Girl Artist's Work. There is a young girl artist in New York city who earns her entire living by painting fans. Although her work is this respect is very excellent, it is no more admirable, however, than the prac tical good sense which keeps her from wasting time upon the usual mealable Madonnas, and sponds itself instead upon An Improved Plan Bescribed by a Parmer Who Proved Its Success.

Miss Taylor's Mission. Miss Taylor, who recently returned to his country from Thibet, is endeavor-

ing to best up missionary recruits for that mysterious had. As she found that the Thibetans, unlike the Chinese, are ready to take medicine and associate the English with shill in drugs, she considers it of the first importance that these who may volunteer should have a medic d framing.--Philadelphia Ledger.

The Weman's Library of the Fulry The Woman's library of the Woman's building at the fair is to be placed in a permanent woman's memorial huilding. Mrs. J. Bagley of Michigan is chairman of the committee that has this building matter in charge. The Ebrury already numbers 7,000 volumes in 16 languages and representing 23 countries. A forthcoming catalogue will form a bride

ography of women's writings.

A Kausas Woman's Scheme. It remained for a Kansas woman to find a new way to take quinine clear without leaving a bad laste in the mouth Sile has the rheumatism in her left leg, and she tried rubbing it with a mixture of quinine and lard. The absorption process cared the rheumatism, and the woman is going to get a parent on it.-Exchange.

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proaching a general acquiescence in leg-isuation conferring civic raches upon women. And the political party which

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But of course this can give no comfort to viv vating of a colora late, since the renem, once mjected into his blood. could by no possibility he subjected to 

stoved c .peblo of destroying the person in trong solutions, and carbolic acid consid rably delayed its poisonous action. Some hope had been raised that dose of strychnia might prove a means of cure, but the experiments showed that there was no foundation for this hop. So far, then, a cure for the late of the coors remains to be discovered .-Youth's Companion.

A Sewer Gas Destroyer.

tome of the English towns and cuties are introduced a device for ventilating severs—a Eur sen gas burner operating to real to a high temperature a series of cast from comes over the surfaces which the sewer gases have to pass on facir way out to the atmosphere, which by such contact are entirely destroyed. In order to obviate all danger of explos.o caused by leakage, this new safety urnace consists of a series of cylindricel rings or segments, each mechanicaly fitted. An intermediate ring divides cal air passages formed between the unner and outer ring of the furnace. The her hof the furnace is conveyed to the broken outer may by means of thick cast from Tribung wees that form tiers of air channels through which the uprising sower air passes, and the burner is supplied with air taken from the outside of the "destructor column."—New York Sun

The Bombay efficer of health protes inst the destruction of the crocodiles He says they are the best and only sear en ers possible of the water reservati is which they dwell.

The greatest comage is to bear per o cution, not to answer when you are revised, and when a wrong has been done to forgive.—"The Newcomes," BFARM FIELD 表现图 AND GARDEN

WINTERING CELERY.

Mr. Peter Henderson once gave the following advice about wintering celery: "Lift the celery from where it has been growing, when not too wet and when not frozen, with whitever earth conveniently adheres. Stow away in an upbruising or squeezing too lightly, in a bruning of squeezes, coordings, in treach just as theo as the celery is high and not more than 10 inches wide. Cov-er with clean liter of any kind, very lightly at first, gradually increasing un-til a foot or so that do not let the celery freeze after being gathered) of linter is placed on the celery for the coldest placed on the celery for the coldest weather." Any dry or had leaves must of course be removed before putting the celery into winter quarters. The ground must be as dry as possible-a breakwater may be necessary. A correspondent in Country Gentleman tells that his first successful attempt to winter colery was when he followed this advice, which he

when he followed that advice, which is comments upon thus: Good as these directions of Mr. Hen-derson are, I found to able from the in-roads of the mice, and from the rain and snow being so heavy as to wet through the mass sometimes and press too how ily upon it, thus causing rotting. I prevent apon it, thus causing rotting. I prevent these things by making a root of boards cheap hemlockylike this A. Thus roof I rest upon stripe of whood, say, 2 me her thing laid crossways above two boards cuming lengthwise of the trunch and show up to the chose of it, inside of and make the boards I put a covering of only about 2 inches, but I am careful to put should it out the land, and furgating to put enough on outside, not forzetting to put a good depth of the cring on the ground to a great energy distance from the loss of the bettern beards and at the ends a prevent he frost getting in horizontally. The roof I bave just described could be placed on small posts.

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omig calf may be easily and quickly destroyed. Take a stick of caucin poiash, dip the end in water, rub it for about 10 seconds on the spot where one hern is to appear. Then rewer it and apply to the same manner to the other form. Repeat the application immediately Nothing more will be neces-The ealf will never have a horn applied to it for a considerable time if the operation is performed before it is strong solutions, and carbolic acid contion I rultiulness of Squash

The Hampshire trazette formishes good suggestion for squashgrowers in its statement that the main v squash chiefly bears male blossoms, while the sale branches produce the Keeping the main vine well

tide branches is therefore a good way to make the sums more firmfful Secondiand Plate Glass One of the nevel business trades deston is that of a dealer in secondhand plate glass. Nearly all of this glass is bought by the dealer from insurance companies. The large plates of this kind of glass are insured when par in a window, and when any of them is broken the owner of the inqured glass usually prefers that the insurance company should replace the broken piece tallic h. combination chamber from the verti- than that he should be paid if price, The dealer in the secondhand glass contrives to utilize what remains of the unbroken part of the glass,-New York

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deluges considered to be one and the same?" The editor refers the question to his correspondents, and Mrs. L. T. George of Chicago abswers it, inciden-tally giving the following curious particulars and minute details concerning the "great breaking up of the waters." binehed back so as to encourage more "The deluge was threatened in the year 1556 and began on Dec. 7, 1656, B. C. and continued 377 days. The ark rested upon Mound Amarat on May 6, 1657, but Noah did not lesve it until Dec. 18 folhowing." Any reader who imagines that it would be an easy task to figure these defails from the Biblical account can find a balls for his calculations in the seconth and earlith chapters of Genesia -St. Lours Republic.

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[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—We have had no end of talk in the senate, but we have heard precious little eloquence. Oratory seems to be a lost art among us. Here we have 88 grave and reverend senature, supposed to be the pick and flower of the britishing repries sympathy between tellectual field in 44 states of the Union, and we account the active that too much intensity defeats the object in view. The man who wishes to convince in view will in hand and not permit his entrestness or entities and oratory lies in attaining and maintaining perfect sympathy between speaker and listener. The orator who does not represent the proper them. and yet among them all there are no more than three or four men who are entitled to than three or four men who are entitled to be classed as ontons. In graining that does the orator who display more entitusitiero are as many as three or four, we are perhaps erring on the side of generosity, while the more severa critics would limit possession of the divine affiatus of oratory to a single individual, and he young Edman and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Vilaspecer to go cili in the other from sympathy to ridicule. If



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BAY STATE CANDIDATES.

Populist and Problibition Nomlinees For Governor of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts has this year in the political field what some curpluisitic scribe calls "two third purry tickets." The reform parties have both nominated full state tickets, and the only point of agreement between them is that both chose the same day for their conventions. The gubernatorial can-



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Well Fixed For Congressmen. Tennsylvania has 72 of her sons in the national congress six of them being in the national congress as of them owing in the senate. Two senators and 2s representa-tives make up her own membership. Two of the others are representing Massachu-setts districts, two Missouri, and 10 other states and one territory send one or h. How Sugar Melts.

If we drop a lamp of sugar into a cup of tea, we find it takes a considerable

Butholdi's beheme to Improve the Appearance of this Statue of Liberty.

M. Bardoldi, the ambor of New York of factors but statue of "Liberty Ealighteen ing the World" is with us once again, for the first time in seven years. He and Mare, Bardoldi came over tholdi came over tholdis and bare. Bardoldi is with the world of fair, where he has rever eral works on a modern the military assuments, who had been and his silver "Comman," the birding set jacet of state and his silver "Comman," the birding set jacet of state and his silver "Comman," the birding set jacet of state and his silver "Comman," and his silver "Commentation properties of the work of the work of the wife metal. His visit is an mofficial one, undertaken purely for his own and his wife's pleasure, and the Hively manner in which they have been removing old friendships and making new ones shows the genumeness of the hearty delight they pur-

STAGE, THE CLEVELAND SPRINTER. Cleveland possesses a phenomenal sprin-ter in the person of C. W. Staga, who runs under the colors of the Cleveland Achietic club, and who recently covered 100 yards in the world's record time of 9 +5 seconds.

the peace. The young practitioner who appeared for the appellant was long and tedious. He brought in all the elemenmental propositions of law. At last the indee thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up.
"Can't we assume," he said blandly, "that the court knows a little law it-

On the same day Stage also won the 250 and 440 yards runs in fast time. Stage is a native of Painceville, O. He first began to attract attention as a sprinter last year, when he ran second to Jewett at Cleveland, and by running three dead least with 1 r. Chimea Harald. and by running three dead heats with L. D. Cabanne at Detroit. Stage ran from scrate and Cabanne from the three yard mark. In fourth heat Cubanus won by a fe

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Stage is 6 feet tall and closely rosembles Jewett, the spinishing Adoms of America. He runs in an annesually creek attitude for a sprinter and is as graceful as he is When Stage is not sprinting, h

The best Stage could do at the World's fair championships was 10 1-5 seconds for the 199 yards dash but he won the American championship in both the 100 and 2

The New American Champions The new champions of America who won their titles recently at Chicago are the fol-

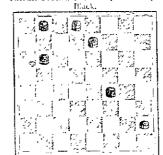
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Running Broad Jump—C. S. Reber, Pastime A. C., St. Louis, Distance, 25 feet 35 inches.
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The explanation of this is, I suppose, that the true art of oratory lies in attaining and maintaining perfect—sympathy—between speaker and listener. The orator who does not display enough enthusiasm to warm and stir his hearers falls of his object. So does the orator who display enough enthusiasm to warm and enrestness that the audience is able to feel. It is a short step in the one hear of the force from sympathy—weariness, and in the other from

Didn't Wish to Repeat the Matthe.

Chicago Herald, The New Mississippi Bridge. Work on the great bridge over the Mississippi river at New Orleans will ammence at an early day, the engineers saving finally decided on the exact location for it. It is estimated that the building of the bridge will cover a period of three years, and the services of a small army of workmen will be required. When complete, it is expected to be one

of the finest bridges in the world.

The University of Penusulvania will include among its courses this year one designed to prepare young men for newspaper work. It will be in charge of Professor Joseph French Johnson.

ter, using the exhibits sent by Mexico to Chicago, has been abandoned Captain Magnus Andersen, command-

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Married Last Evening.

ames W. Reistand, bookkeerier for R Banta, and Miss Mary Gibson, the aughter of Henry Gibson, of North Jackson street, were married last evening. The uptial knot was tisd in the presence of a sew intimate friends at 7 c'clock, by Rey

tew intimate friends at 7 o'clock, by Rev-Wiltsee, at their own home, No. 261 South Pierce, which the groom had elegantly turnshed in read-ness. Miss Gibson haseen until lately bookkeeper at G. E. Bluem's dry Geoda store, and is very popular among her host of friends. The groom is a young business man of good habits, and is very popular among his friends. They left at 11:16 o'clock for Chicago, to spend a week at the Fair.

Notice.

Beeing a notice in the morning paper that

trawing card, and I venture the opinion hat properly arranged with art exhibits at would draw more visitors to the fair than

WENT TOGETHER

Because the Switch Was Turned

Wrong.

This morning about 7 o'clock, east bound reight 70 on the P. F. W. & C, known as the best train, was standing on the ear, rack the other side of Lafayette, waiting for a couple of west bound freights to pull into the double track, so it could proceed the couple of the standard of the couple of the standard or standard or the standar

rast, as the double track terminates at that point. One sec ion of the west bound freight No. 71 had passed and another was

coming when the connecting switch wathrown and the train ran into the east bound train. The front end of both engines were stove in and a number of cars buried down the small embankment at that soint and a man who was riding with a rathoad of horses, injured slightly by being brown out. None of the train men were part. The telegraph operators in the town.

ourt. The telegraph operator in the tower, from which the switch is operated, says a reakeman is resocusible for the wreck The operator had turned the switch all

right and was busy taking orders when the brakeman, not knowing the tracks were all right for the west-bound train, threw the switch and let the train into the east-bound

BERT SCHELLER

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rotter & son, the music dealers, nave excelled all previous efforts in getting up, their display at the county fair, and have an exhibit that is excellent, and should be seen by all. They have a full and com-plete line of musical instruments, the baby

grand Everett being especially fine. They there are the Steeks and others The diplay is in charge of Prof. T. M. Layman the tuner, who will give tuncerts each

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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB. C COUNTING ROOM, 221 NOETH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN. Albert Dimond has taken a position with the Lima Tea Company.

Fireman Ed Titus, of the central department, had his face considerably burned while at work at the fire last night. Dr. Blattenburg, V. S., who was burned out last night, has opened an office a Colvin's barn, on Market street, opposite the Lima House,

The Liona City Guards will give an exhibition drill at the fair Thursday aftermoon, at 4 p. m. The company will leave the armory at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow being the Festival of St. Mich

ael and All Angels, there will be a celebra tion of the holy communion at Christ Epis copal church at 9:30 a. u..

There was a large attendance at 1h<sup>6</sup> sociable given by the Young Ladies' Guind of Christ Church, at the Rectory last even ing. All had a most enjoyable time. R. J. G. Corner, of Cincinnati, has

opened a brokerage office in rooms I and 2, Cincinnati block. Operates in Chicago provision and New York stock markets. Special leased wires from New York and Chicago.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Ralph Durnbaugh is in Chicago.

Wm. Melville left for the Fair this morn-Mrs. Fred DeGrief returned last nigh from Chicago.

Mrs. J. S. Karnes returned this afternor Mr. Jacobson, of Toledo, was in the city today on business.

Jno Makley came in last night from Springfield, Mo., to visit "elatives in the Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield and Miss

Addie Duffield left last night to

Mrs. Ben Block, of St. Joe, Mo, is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Stein, of East Market street.

Miss Harriet Coldren has returned home from the World's Fair and a visit lat For

Miss Ella Foley has returned from a three months' visit with her sisters in Gaylord, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Spellman, and Miss Maggi-Walsh returned from the World's Fair last

### THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept 27.—Special;—The market to ay was quiet and weak, whest opening in at 70 cents, sond at 1.4; and chose weak at 10 cents, sond at 1.4; and chose weak at course but work of the course of TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

Furnished by H J G. Corner, broker, rooms I and 2, Cincinnati block:

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Wheat—December: open 70: highest, 70:5
bywest, 80:5; close 65; way, coon, 77:5; high
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Corn—December: coon, 115; shighest, 41:5;
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cet, 43:5; house, 41:5; close, 41:5;
Dan—May, open 32:4; highest, 82:.; lowcet, 22:4; close, 33:
Pork—January, open, \$1:8:40; highest, \$13.95
lowest, \$13.72; close, \$13.75

### Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received at the office of the Receiver of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Railroad, at Ottawa, Putnam county, Obio, for furnishing the material and doing the work of excavatint, sheet piling, timber work and coffer dam, concrete foundation and masonry work of a centre pier for the bridge of said railroad across the Blanchard River at Ottawa Ohio. Plans and specifications was be seen to the Plans and specifications may be seen at the receiver at Ottawa.

A sufficient guaranty for the completion A sufficient guaranty for the completion of the work must accompany each bid.

All bids must be in by 10 o'clock a. m on Saturday, September 30th. 1893. The right to reject may or all bids is reserved by the receiver.

M. A. SMALLEY, Receiver.

# Thomson & Richards'

Millinery Department will be open on Thursday and Friday evenings, during the

The Rhondda Glee Club.

30 voices, and Ap Shenkyn, the great harpist, will give a grand concert in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, Ort 3rd. Reserved serts on sale at Melville's Friday morning. Admession to

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All Means of Escape Being Shut Off by Flames.

leven Fine Horses Cremated in Fire Last Night. Thousand Dollars' Worth

Proporty Destroyed. An Incendiary Fires the Moore Brother Barn, and an Instant Later Bot-kins Brothers' Barn is in Flames-A Short, Fierce Fire.

Property to the value of about \$10,000. leven fine specimens of horse ilesh, numer ous sets of harness, buggles, etc. were detroyed by the fire fiend last night in less The conflagration originated at the hear

I regret exceedingly that I was not able to make a display at the fair this year. I had hoped and made arrangements to make see of the linest art exhibits ever shown in he Art Hall. Among them would have seen my Columbus prize pictures. Very serious illness has kept me confined to my The conflagration originated at the hear of an incendiary, and was one of the shortest lived and most destructive fires that he visited Lima for many months

Last right about 11 o'clock Florence Moore, who lives on Union street between tarket and Spring streets, discovered the barn occupied by the Moore Brother Company as a stable for their horses, ablaze the barn is almost directly west of his home. The flames started in the east end Seeing a notice in the morning paper that Lima artists did not take an interest in the sounty fair—and this is a fact, they do not—because I have reason to know there is in his city several of the finest collections of act in the State of Chio. While we are peaking of this matter, it might be well to suggest that a number of the board should be selected especially for the purpose of coking after and arranging, personally verything in the Art Hall, and one property qualified for this office.

Art Hall has always been a failure as a frawing card, and I venture the opinion

the barn is almost directly west of his-home. The flames started in the east end if the building, but before he could get out to send in an alarm the flames destroyed the barn and contents, which included three big dray horses. The flames leaped to Botkins Bros' livery stable, on the south, and almost instantaneously the big rame structure was completely envelope n llames In the Botkins barn the hostlers were in

In the Botkins barn the hostlers were in the act of retiring when Charley Mose discovered smoke in the building. A moment later a flame of fire burst through the north end of the structure. Calling to the others, they set about to release the horses as fast as they could. But they were soon driven from their work, for the lire spread so rapidly that in less time than it takes to tell it everthing was covered with fire, and the horses which COULT NOT BE REACHED

were consumed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rozch, on their way home, stopped at Main and Market streets to talk to some friends. It was at this time the fire started. Mr. Rosch noticed an enthe fire started. Mr. Rosch noticed an unusually bright illumination in the direction of the scene of the fire, and, realizing that omething unusual was the cause, raised the cry of "fire!" This soon brought people from the Oak resaurant, Lima House and other places, and some one then turned in an slarm to the department from box 36 at the Lima House corner. The central department was the first to arrive at the scene of the fire, and although they got out in good time after the alarm was sent in, the entire barn was completely then turned in an starm to the department from box 36 at the Lima House corner. The central department was the first to arrive at the some of the fire, and although they got out in good time after the alarm was sent in, the entire barn was completely enveloped in flames when they arrived, as the fire had a good start before the alarm reached them. Two limes of hose were laid, and as many streams of water were roon playing on the flames, but amounted to nothing with such a fire. The south side department arrived, and two more linewere laid, while the team that was bitched to the hook and ladder wagon returned to the work and ladder wagon returned to the churchs. He characterized to the hook and ladder wagon returned to the churchs. He characterized to the hook and ladder wagon returned to the double the right arm of the church the faithful invitation can technically and foreign the great opportune of the great opportune the sociation and took and ladder wagon returned to the sociation and took down the old hore reel Every available foot of hose wars ladder arrange matters as soon as possible letter arrange matters as soon and late living with this woman, and he had ladder wagon and the hadd-hakers at the line in the association and the some after the sociation and the late of the sociation of the great opportune of the great opportune of the great opportune of the great opportune of the sociation of the saccation of

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DEAR SEGUATORS, Jud., Sept. 26th. Jud., Sept. 26

buckets attached to a clothes line.

Adjoining Adam's barn was ashed building, which contained several stoyes and other hardware belonging to John Roush This building was COMPLETELY DESTROYED

ed nothing taken out except Adams' horse and wagon, which was in the other half of the building. The rear end of Porter & Son's repair shop, which was across the alley from the livery barn, was damaged to the extent of \$200; covered by insurance.

There being no one in the livery barn was the arranged to the strength of the st when the fire stried, excepting young Moss and his father, they accomplished nearly all the work of getting out the horses and webtides, alone. They cut the straps, released the frightened animals and drove Do not be taken away from your place of usiness for four to six weeks at a time, the Lima Gity Guards, under a State law, we allowed to sell a limited number of certificates which exempts the boider from service as a juror. You might be down for he November terms, which runs to Christmar. All names must be in by October 24. Notify Lieut. Joun Biogham, secretary, or any of the committee:

Sergt. Albert Gale, Corp. Hugh Cameron, Corp. Geo. Putnara, Corp. Will Reese, Privates Ches. Wheeler, Jas. West, Harry Moulton, John Hughes, Kent Hughes. 9-3 aminal, together with three other horses, ran out Esst. Market street to the fair

his exit through a window.

When the horses were liberated they ran in every direction.

The blanket on F. B. Faulkenburg's borse, which was kept there, caught here as it was leaving the harn, and the frightened animal, together with three other horses, ran out Bast Market to Faulkenburg's horse still in flames. The animal we so badly burned that it may die. The latter horse with two others ran into the fair When the fire in the Botkins Bro's barn was d'scovered last night, Moss ran to the telephone for the purpose of sending in an atarm but could not get Central. Falling to get in an alarm, he turned his attention to getting the horses out.

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HORSES WERE CAUGHT Millinery, New Cloaks at Thomson & Control of the C Frank Devoc, of South Elizabeth street, suffering an attack of malarial fever.

The C., H. & D side track crossing Kibby street, to Napier's new coal yard, nas been completted.

All members of the Stevenson Club are requested to be present at the meeting riday night. Some important business to be transacted.

burned.

All of the people who lost their horses, with the exception of the Express company, had buggies, robes and harness in the barn and these also were consumed. Faulkenburg lost his buggy and harness, but is protected by insurance. A largey, harness, and robes belonging to Wm. Marray were burned. The articles were partially insured.

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Probably a Loser.

Cuttcago, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—An unknown man in the gallery of the Board of Trade, shot into the telegraph office and killed Jack Brennau, a telegraph optrator.

Cause unknown.

A WRONGED WIFE

ROUND ABOUT.

his bank book and marked up \$500 on the

with insurance; J. P. Adams, huggy, har-ness and other property, less \$200; no in-surance; C. S. King, buggy, har ess, etc., less \$200, insured; Florence Moore, bern Writes for Information About He loss \$200, insured; Florence Meore, barn occupied by the Moore Brothers [10], \$560, insured; Lima Street Railway Company's barn, occupied by Dr. Blattonburg, loss \$1,500, covered with insurance; Dr. Blat-Husband.

She Balisves Him to be Living With Woman and Wants a Di

A few days ago Policeman Kennedy reseived a letter from a woman by the name of Mrs. Sarah Stell, of Urbana, O., telling of the cruel way in which her husband William Stell, had desorted herself and was unquestionably that of an incendiary The Moore Brothers barn, where the stames were discovered by Mr. Moore, was currounded by a tight board feme about sive feet high, and surmounted with a strip

of Mrs. Sarah Stell, of Urbans, O., telling of the cruel way in which her husband by the cruel way in which her husband as the will be commenced living with another than the commenced living with another than the commenced living with another the commenced living it was fire, where the living with another the commenced living with a nive feet high, and surmounted with a stripof barb wire. The gate leading to the inclosure was shut and locked when the
borses were put up for the night, which
was about half past five o'clock in the
evening. The fire starting inside the fence
and on the east side of the structure, the
building being between the place and the
alley, indicates very clearly that the fire
was not the result of an accident.

One here in the Clippinger episode, an account of which appeared in Time Times-Demograt, is fireman Hancley, of the C., H. & D road. Hancley is on the outh local. He was frightened to badly when he learned that the L. E. & W. man was parading the streets armed with a shot gun, that he concluded a change of scene would probably be beneficial to him, so he got a leave of the present and until Clippinger's wrath subsides.

### EARNEST WORKERS.

Committee Men Gather at the Y. M C. A. Rooms.

tenburg's hospital equipments were totally destroyed, excepting instruments and a probled dog, loss about \$500 with no insur-

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

VACATING, Fireman Haneley Rusticating

Dayton.

Last night was the occasion of the third annual Y. M. C. A. committee ruen's tea, and a most pleasant and profushle time was enjoyed. It was 6:15 o'clock when the officers, committee men of the association and pastors of the city sat down to the ubte which was abundantly supplied with things good to ent. After prayer by Rev Feeman, all undertook to dispose of the heir efforts. Mr. C. M. Hughes, in the absence of the president, presided, and after the supper was over after and in a few well though for the supper was over after and in a few well service words introduced a teries of tossis setting furth the association work from the committee men's standpoint. Mr. F. G.

At the old Chris Ashton place, Tuesday, October 3. Ten cows, six horses and farming implements will be cold.

W. T. NUNEMAKOR.

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Dean Size—Mis. Surab Stell called to see me and requested me to answer your letter, which you had very kindly written ber concerning her husband. It seems it living with some woman at your city and they claim to be married, which I The special attractions at the fair grounds tomorrow will be an exhibition bere snd a small family. Now she does not care to live with him any more, and in fact the prefers to secure a drivece from the special attractions at the fair grounds tomorrow will be an exhibition drill by Company C and the Mammoth's noveity race. J. C. Liuemao's horse, "Alfoneo," will be exhibited on the track lect the prefers to secure a dirucce from him, and in fact if her husband is married she does not care to trouble him, if she can set him to assist her so she can secure a alcore here. She desires me to have you xpisin her matter to Stell and give him ederstand that she isfully aware about

Among the outsiders who looned their aid to the department at the fire last night, were Ed. Curtis, Gus Miller, Jim McMonie-, the Lake Erie engineer, and Leon Foulk They carried the hose and saved Jos Potter's house from total destruction and also prevented the fiames from spreading to the Commercial block. Ed got in a place where it was so hot that the shoes were burned off his feet and his coat badly accorded by the flames.

For Sale.

# Passenger engine r Bookwith, of the C. II & D. lays claim to the feather, not the white one, but the red, for making the bander run on the north end. He took north hound train No 2, due here at 8:55, out of Lims late sesserday morning and made the run to Toledo in one hour and forly-live making thirpen store and taking a siding. making thirteen stops and taking a siding

corched by the flames.

Engineer Jacob-, of the C H & D, is back from Buffalo The roof of the C if & D passenger shed

AMONG THE RAILROADS. A FAST RUB

McDonald is dry in the fifth sand, which seems to condemn that sand in the McDonald field. The production of the latter is still estimated at 13,500 harrels, and the Work has been re-unced on the extension stock is reported at 37,000 the Chicago and Southwestern at Brazil,

pent yesterday with his family, in this on his rue.

Conductor Tom Bussert, of the C &

The black system between Crestline and Fort Wayne, went into effect on the P Ft W & C at noon today. Assistant ticket agent Clark Longsworth, of the P. F. W. & C. is home from an extended visit in the East.

The two new Baldwin compound ongues the sale of another piece of oil property to the sale of another piece of oil property to which have been received by the C & E, and be used for passenger service on trains and the sale of another piece of oil property to mists of will be used for passenger service on trains and the Stilley farm, with one

Thomson & Richards'

A fine currey, horse, harness and buggy, will be used for passenger service on trains 207 Refers of the Stilley farm, with one completed well having a production of 40 will sell cherp. Enquire of Harry Ton-15 and 8. completed well having a production of 40 relier, at the Lima Club. 95 31 Passenger Engineer Sam Carter has re-

sumed his duties on the L E & W. after a said to he \$35,000. The Stilley farm lies Will Jaeger was busy today congratulatof interest in the West. south of the K. McDonald farm, on which Rodgers & Company completed a good well a week ago. ing himself on the fact that his valuable trotting horse escaped the fact of many others in last night's conflagration. He intended changing boarding places today. When Will learned of the fire he hunted up.

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Considerable work will be done in this end of the Indiana field during the coming winter, says the Toledo Bec. Hardison end of the Indians field during the coming winter, says the Toledo Bec. Hardison Sproulf's No. 5 on the M. Zehr isrm, in section 24, Wahash township, Adam-county, came in a big salt water well. It has been pumping about 1,500 harrels of ealt water per day through three inch tubing. I This well is located about 100 feet from No. 3 on the same farm, which flowed 50 harrels an hour for four hours after being shot and was then stopped by salt water and which it has been pumping 70 harrels as hour ever since, there being but 20 harrels of oil a day saved from the well. The firm expects with the assistance of No. 5 to be able to exhaust the salt water and get some of the oil which is undoubtedly held beck by the heavy water pressure. It is an Engineer M. C. Ricketts, of the L. E. & W. is entertaining his brother-in-law, W. C. Brant, of Eltinsburg, Wash., for nerly an engineer on the L. E. & W. During the big fire last night Will Foltz, who was standing near the side of one of the threatened huildings, took off his hat to shield his face from the heat. Some one to shield his face from the heat. Some one of the started on an attempt to readjust salaries. No strike is talked of, but they will salaries.

of the oil which is undoubtedly held back by the heavy water pressure. It is an important experiment to the producers of this field. Wm. Metville & Co. are building a rig on the D. Shrin p farm in section 30, Notting-ingham tewnship.

Public Auction. There will be a public auction of my en-tire stock of household goods, clothing, etc., at 976 west North street, Thursday and Friday of this week, commencing at 930

93-3t.

These cool nights call for a warm blank-et. The Auglaise is the best. For sale at Feltz Bros. & Ca. 94 3t

buying an Auglaize blanket this week at Felix'.

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cator is undoubtedly one of the most not table improvements made on any sewing machine in the past ten years.

The White Co. also offers as a special inducement to purchasers this fall, a hand-some parlor suit. The suit was purchased of Rowland and Hosgland, and is one of the latest style. It forms an attractive part of the White exhibit at the fair. OR RENT-Furnished front room for lady, at 412 north Union street 94-51 \$40 Per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders, Steady work. Apply Protective Surseries, General,

A RESOLUTION

Try It For a lame back or for a pain in the side or cheel, try saturating a piece of llannel with Chemberlain's Pain Balm and binding

OIL AND GAS.

it onto the affected parts.

will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.

Fall Capes and Jackets at Thomson Richards'. 95 20 The eastern oil market closed outford, finckeye Pipe Line runs September 26, 54,573 11.

The undersigned, assignee of D. F. Apple-on, insolvent, will offer a public ancion, at .28 South Ptic arrest, commending or Sattr. for, October 7th, and constituting until all are old, the 1d owing articles: Grocovy fixtures, ment instact fixtures, and stork of grocories, clears and tobacco. Terms of sale, cash. W. A. MORRIS, Assignee. In the fourth-sand district, northeast Venice, the Wheeling Gas Company has drilled its No 1 Cubbage through the fourth sand and the hole stands full of oil from that formation. It will make a Notice of Attachment.

On the find day of August, A.D. 189), said untition is sued an order of attachment in the there section for the sum of \$21(9) ROA EISTLER. The daily average runs of Pennsylvania oil are 69,467 barrels, and the shipments 76,509. Buckeye runs, 38,292 barrels ship-ments 39,241

The Woodland Oil Company negotiated

# Telephone No. 37.

This department is one or the strongest points in our establishment -others pay so little, and we pay so much attention to perplexing probtems of providing boys and children with serviceable and dainty apparel at the minimum of cost, that our Boys' Clothing Department holds a warm spot in the hearts of every household in the state for youngsters who wear short pants, ages from 4 to We sell Pants and Overcoats at \$2 that are worth \$3.50; at \$3 that are worth \$4; and so on, \$4, \$5. \$7 and up to \$10, that are worth 25 to 40 per cent, more money. For the boys, ages from 14 to 19, we have provided equally as well. Suits, and Overcoats at \$3, \$4, \$5, \$7, \$5, \$10, and up to \$15, including all the styles that are fashionable, and all the

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clock each day.

The nights are real cold, and no mistake. You need one of those nice Auginize black-ts that Feltz Bros. are having a special ale on this week. 94 St

W ANTED-Eslesman, salary from start, p.rmanoot place. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Rochestex, N. Y.

To Construct Sidewalks on North Pine

Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the city of Lima, Ohio, that a side-wake shall be constructed alone, in front of and abutting upon the property of the Pittsburg, Pt. Wayne and Chioago Railway Company, as the same latting upon the intersection with Pine Street; also have asset and of lot number 59; also love numbers 7; and of 101 number 59; also love numbers 7; and of 101, the same to be done in accordance with the mans and specifications therefor on the interest of the office of the City Civil Regimeer and in further ascordance with the grapest second ordinates of the city of Lima Ohio. And the Mayor is instructed to cause indice to be served upon the owner of each natice to be served upon the owner of each natice. I have abutting upon 5-id idowalk of the passage of this regolution.

Adopted deptember 18th, 18th.

President of Connect.

Louis Pade, City Clerk pro lem.

The runs from the Sisterville held are averaging 12,520 barrels a day. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

THE LIMA BREWING CO.

# DOES FAKE BUSINESS PAY? Auswaring the question in the headline it might be said

# Men's Clothing.

The novel and staple styles of America's best makers of Men's Fine and Finest Suits and Overceats are now on our counters. If there are any better made than we have here we don't know it. From \$5 to \$25 is a range of grades great enough for the most exacting to select from. But we desire to particularly emphasize the absolutely incomparable values to befound at \$10, \$12 and \$15; at these prices we have crowded an excellence, and variety of fabrics and style and workmanship and trimmings. The designs are delightfully

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talk for themselves and advertise us,

"yes," so long as the supply of suckers holds out. But there's this trouble about take business even with plenty of suckers to bite. Most people once faked can never be faked again with the same kind of a fake; this necessitates new fakes all the time, Straight

### comes disastrous. The recent event goes to show that the limit has about been reached. Business

And more desperate fakes, as the old ones prove unavail-

able. The inevitable result is that the bounds of decency

are over-stepped and the reaction after the sensation be-

In the clothing business in Lima. For a long time the fake methods have been worked with more or less success Does

FIRE SALES, BANKRUPT SALES, FORCE SALES,

ASSIGNEE'S SALES, SMOKE SALES, CYCLONE SALES,

WATER SALES, UNDERWRITERS SALES; the last of

## the many fakes is the Panic Sale. O, public beware of such and

methods of doing

Business; look before you leap. Remember we are not here to-day and somewhere else to-morrow: we are here to stay and you can see us every day in the year. Remember the old saying, patronize home industries and in that way you can see the honest houses with straight-forward methods grow. That's

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